PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS.

REMEMBER Leonard's benefit to-night. THE police made thirty-one arrosts during the twenty-four hours unding at 0 a.m.
THIRTY members of the Washington Bay Club of Bridgetown, N. J., Jeremiah Allen captate, will arrive this merning.

EDWARD DUCKETT and Thomas Barren were fined \$5 each by Judge Snell to-day for pounding each other for the amusement of a crowd.

DAVID McGEE, a juvenile specimen of the diminutive Africanus, was reprimanded by Judge Snell to-day for heaving rocks at his brother.

Filty Muldoon was fined by Judge Snell to-day for selling liquor by retail on a wholesale license and noted an appeal to the Grand Jury. Tom Lynch was arrested last night for disorderly conduct, and a pistol being found concealed upon his person, he was fined for both offenses.

AT THE meeting of the Georgia Republicans last night no quorum was present, and an adjournment was had, subject to the call of the president.

THE infant son of General Babcock died t cholera infantum on Wednesday evening. he many friends of General and Mrs. Bab-ock deeply grieve with them at their affic-

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THE Bashful nine of East Washington and the Record nine of the Government Printing Office will play an interesting game of ball on the old Eagle grounds this evening at 4 o'clock.

A THIEF forced an entrace to F. J. Sey-bold's residence, 1234 Thirteenth street north-west, yesterday, during the absence of the family, but was scared off without obtaining any plunder.

my plunder.

Major Brock has instituted an investigation of the horrible rape porportated by white boys upon a little colored girl on Rock Creek, and it is probable that the guilty parties will be arrested to day.

George Johnson, a large-sized, saffronhued individual, was charged in the Police Court to day with having assaulted Laura Noble, a small-sized maiden of a similar color, Johnson was assessed \$10 by Judge Snell.

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The thief who invaded General Robinson's room last night got off with a \$500 Confederate note, a share of landscrip for one hundred scree in West Virginis, a bank account book and an immense number of railroad passes.

THE Waverley Baseball Club played a game yesterday afternoon with the Stalwart Baseball Club, and defeated them by a score of 19 to 6. The Waverleys personated the Halfureds. The Waverleys go to Harrisburg next month to play the local clubs there.

next mount open the observations there.

JOHN MAGWIEE, ESC, died saddenly of heart disease, after a few day liness, on Wednesday motting, at his rooms, 942 F street northwest, in the 78th year of his age. The Takinahas were sent to 8t. Louis last hight, in care of deneral E. A. Carr, his son-to-law.

HENRY FLETCHER, a colored man, was charged in the Police Court to-day with invading the sanctity of Annie Miller's ranche in the UDIvision sand stealing a lamp, some pillows, etc., from Nottle Jackson, one of the frail immates. Judge Snell sentenced the thiof to six months in jail.

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The mysterious boatmen who are supposed to have deposited a human body in the Potomac off the Arsenai are still unknown to the police, who have made inquiries and found that several persons saw the mysterious occurrence from different points along the shore, but are all unable to tell where the boat was finally moored.

Rnally moored.

YETTERDAY afternoon Mr. Thomas Concily, the inventor of an improvement on the telephone, living at No. 914 F street, was lighting a pipe which he had recently filled with tobaces, when it suddenly exploded, badly injuring his face and eyes. The supposition is that either a cartridge or some loose gunpowder got into the tobacco and did the mischlef.

mischief.

ABOUT 10 o'clock last night a burglar entered the house of Mr. Armstrong, 1317 F street northwest. Climbing through the second-story back window he entered the room of General Robertson, who was then absent, but being frightened by the cries of a won-an, the only occupant of the house at the time, he made his excepe. It is not thought that anything was taken.

thing was taken.

IN THE CASE of Elizabeth Taylor against Charles Taylor, in which the husband is charged with cruel treatment, the plaintiff this morning procured the leave of Judge Hagner, of the Equity Court, to file an amondment to the bill, and it was filed. The amondment states that in the property from which she was evicted by Alien and Holtsman she has an equitable claim, and she asks that she may have a lien on it for alimony.

Political Points.

The State Liquor Prohibition Conven-tion, of Mississippi, met yesterday in the House of Representatives. Twenty-dive counties were represented by about ninety-five delegates, many of whom are colored. A permanent organization was effected, and a constitution and suitable resolutions adopted. W. L. Nugent, for president, and other officers were elected for the ensuing year. Eighteen delegates were elected to the Chicago Na-tional Convention in August. Adjourned sine die.

Nominations for Congress were made yes Nominations for Congress were made yes-terday as follows: Lyman Redington (Dem.), First District Vermont: A. H. Pettibone (Rep.), First District Tennessee: Orlando Hubbs, (Rep.), Second District North Carolina; L. C. Latham (Dem.), First District North Carolina; John F. Dezendorf (Rep.), Second District of Virginia: Aaron Shaw (Dem.), Sixteenth Dis-

John F. Dezendorf (Rep.), Second District of Virginia; Aaron Shaw (Dem.), Sixteenth District Illinois; W. S. Holman (Dem.), Fourth District Indiana; Thomas Hardeman, at large by the Democrate of Georgia.

The probabilities are that General Robeson, J. Hart Brewer, John Hill and Phineas Jones, Republicans, and Miles Ross, Henry S. Harris and A. A. Hardenbergh, Democratis—the whole New Jersey delegation in Congress—will be recomminated, and the chances are that all of them will be re-elected. This would be the third term for Robeson, little torm for Ross, second term for Brewer and Harris, and fittle and forth terms for William (Proposition of Proposition of P

News Notes.

Several regiments of Irish militia have volunteered for service in the war with Egypt.

Mr. Bright will probably visit America during the recess of Parliament and deliver addresses in the principal cities.

The merchants of Baltimore will allow a relate of 20 per cent, on passenger fores to

rebate of 20 per cent. on passenger fares to customers in the South who purchase tickets to that point.

The French Chamber of Deputies yester-day, by a vote of 276 to 105, adopted an order implying confidence in the ministry, and the "crisis" is, therefore, ended.

District Attorney Woodford, of the Southern District Attorney Woodford, of the Southern District of New York, has notified his assistants that their resignations will be accepted, the appropriation for his district havlarg been reduced.

At a mass-meeting of citizens of Key
West, Fla. yesterday, the statement of Mr.
Dunn in the House of Representatives that
reliow fever provailed in that city was denounced as untrue.

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Strong appeals were made yesterday at Camp Wayman for support from the colored race in the local option and prohibition movement in Maryland. Among others present was Mr. George Colton.

A telegraph dispatch from Black and White, Ya., states that Richard Garland, who shot Joseph Addison in Lunenburg County last week, was arrested on the charge of murder Wednesday, and would have a hearing resterday or to-day.

A violent hall sind wind storm visited the Belle Fourche, Big Boitom, Spring Greek and the lower Whitewood valley, Dakota, Wednesday night, doing great damage to the crops. During the past week nearly half the crops in the Black Hills have been destroyed.

The iron steamahip Tallahasse, built at Roach's shipyard, Chester, Pa., for the Ocean Steamship Company, was successfully anuched yesterday. The vessel is 315 feet over all, 40 feet beam, 25 feet depth of hold and 2,100 tons burden. She will ply between New York and Savannah.

General Wingate, of New York, has received a cablegram asking him to obtain from the Secretary of War permission for the Britch riflemen to wear their uniforms while in this country. Though not needed, he will apply to the Secretary and to Geovernor Cornell, in the belief that there may be some Brillsh regulation governing such a request.

The Textile Record, of Philadelphia, annonces in the condition of the textile estab-

regulation governing such a request.

The Textile Record, of Philadelphia, aumenments in the condition of the textile establishments of Philadelphia an increase of steam power and machinery since 1879 of about 40 per cent., and an increase of production for the year to July I. of 25 per cent. over any former year. No strikes have occurred, but the mills on common cotten goods are not fully employed, and some of the manufacturers of wool knit goods have been injured by the recent decision reducing duties. The worsted and carpet mills have been unusually busy.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Theatre Comique. The big show of the season is on at this the-atre this week. The nac-nac dancers are great cards. Matinee to-morrow. Clarence Leonard's benefit occurs to-night. Give him a rousing send off.

Abner's Garden.

Driver's Garden. The performances at Driver's Garden con-tinus to attract large audiences. The corps of performers this week include some very talented people.

EXCURSIONS.

The National Bifles will excurt to Cedar Point next Monday. Point next Monday.

Don't forget that the George Leary makes trips to Fortress Monroe, Norfolk and the Capes every Saturday evening.

The press and public heartily indores the Keyport excursions to Quantico pavilion.

Lovers of comfort and pleasure take delight in the Mary Washington's excursions to Occopus Falls and Mount Vernon Springs.

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All solid and first-class citizens patronize the
daily excursions to Lower Cedar Point. They
are the most popular of the season.
The wise man taketh his family to Glymont
on those charming excursions given by the
Potomac Fruit Growers' Improvement Com-

The happy man is he who visiteth Cable John Bridge and the Great Falls. The Excel sior is the craft to take for those points.

Electro-Plating Company.
The Washington Electro-Plating Company, of Washington, with Mesers, James S. Harbin and Sopley W. Young as managore, has nearly completed its organization and machinery for and Sopley W. Young as managers, has nearly completed its organization and machinery for electro-plating, a particular feature of the process (recently described in ... Carrio) being electro-plating on non-metallic surfaces, which will reduce the cost of making gold picture-frames to the cost of ordinary gilt ones. Gilt frames cannot be washed when they become colled, while the gold ones monitoned can be subjected to a soap and water bath as often as desirable, while the gold ones monitoned can be subjected to a soap and water bath as often as desirable, while the best injury. The managers have also been experimenting with ruman fresh, and find that they can, by taking a mould of a human brain and getting a gelatine cast of it, plate a perfect copper or house face-simile, which can be stored away for reference and from which any number can be struck off as often as desired.

The managers have just returned from New York, where they have secured several large orders for work by this Washington process, which will not be patented, as the solution used is the secret of the process. The company have recently had on exhibition at the National Hotel a number of delicate leaves and ferm, covered with copper, also saveral large genuine copperwork. The business mon of Washington have liberally taken stock in this company, which is divided into 30,000 shares, At \$1 each, one-half to be absorbed by the inventors, the other to be a working capital. As this is purely a Washington enterprise, it is proposed to have only Washington mon in it.

The New School Board.

The School Board held their first meeting and organized by the election of Mr. William Birney, president, and C. B. Bheem, secretary. The rules for the government of the board in force under the old board's administration

force under the old board's administration were readopted with some few necessary changes and modifications.

The time of opening the public schools was changed from the first Monday in September to the second.

The following committees were appointed: On rules—Johnson and Birney.

On buildings, repairs and furniture—Birney, Johnson and Warner.

On teachers and text-books—Lovejoy, Birney and Johnson.

On examinations, scholarships and prizes—Clark and Wormley.

On drawing, penmanship and music—Wormley, Warner and Cragin.

On janitors—Brooks, Clark and Wormley.

On interies—Cragin and Lovejoy.

On annual report—Cragin, Lovejoy, Brooks, There are vacancies on the committees on rules, examinations, scholarships, prizes and libraries to be filled by the trustee who takes the place of Mr. Pearson, declined.

Mr. G. Y. At Lee was elected cirk to the committee on supplies and accounts.

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Mr. G. Y. At Lee was elected clerk to the committee on supplies and accounts.

Applications for teacher's positions were received as follows: Emma S. Akluson, Samuel P. Willard, William Bernhardt; for positions at large from L. P. Corlew, Mattie B. Fowler, Helen J. Browns, Edith F. Riley, Jennie S. Pratt, A. D. Crain, Charles S. Clark, Ernest A. Lines, C. W. Thomas and J. W. Kail.

The realgnation of William C. Ewing, teacher in the High School, was accepted.

The board then adjourned.

The Wounded Artilleryman

Colonel Webster has transmitted to the Com-missioners Major Hanneman's report on the accident to an artilleryman on July 4, with the following indorsement:

"The within communication and its inclosures are respectfully submitted to the bonor able Commissioners of the District of Columbia for their information and consideration able Commissioners of the District of Columbia for their information and consideration. It appears that under cover of the permit issued to J. R. Hanneman a satute was fired on the 4th instant, which resulted in the serious and permanent injury to a callant member of the artillery school. I would suggest that the bonorable Commissioners refrain from Issuing permits of like character, and that hereafter all orders for firing salutes emanate from headquarters. It will also be observed that at the instance of J. R. Hanneman, the permit was issued for an entertainment (which looks like a subterfuge) for the purpose of a 'grand artillery salute and solves, the proceeds of which were to be used for a religious or charitable purpose. The result is well known. This being the second occurrence of a like nature whereby a 'citizon soldier' has been seriously wounded by the premature discharge of a gun, I would suggest that the method of louble sponging be resorted to. This method has been in operation for many years in the French service, and is pronounced by artiller iss to be a complete protection against pre-French service, and is processor is to be a complete protection against promature discharge, and if adopted by the artillery school will remove all fear of such casualties in future."

Senate Yesterday.

The Tax bill being under consideration by the Senate when our report closed, the pending question was to strike out the provision repaining the laxes on bank capital and deposits, bank checks, drafts, &c. A long debate ensued.

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Mr. Saulabury moved an amendment repealing the tax on bank capital and retaining that on deposits. Negatived, 5—45. The affirmative vote consisted of Messrs, George, Gorman, Saulabury, Vance and Williams.

The Senate committee amendment to the first section as amended by a reduction of the ax on tobacco was then agreed to—39 to 9—and the question recurred on the remainder of the section. The portion adopted fixes the tax on manufactured tobacco after January I, 1883, at 12 cents per pound, and provides that the repeal of the taxes on the capital and deposits of banks and bankers shall affect such taxes as are now due and payable, and that the repeal of the stamp tax on bank checks, drafts, orders and vouchers shall not take effect until October I next. Pending an adjournment, the bill went over until to-day without further action.

The Temperature.

The following special temperatures were reported at 7 a. m. this morning: Eastport, 58° M. Montreal, Quebec and Cleveland, 62° Mt. Washington, 59°; Alpenn, 57°; Duluth and San Francisco, 54° is, Paul, 55°, and Denver, 59°. The following maximum temperatures were reported yesterday afternoon: Yuma, 108°; Eagle Pass, 103°.

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The failure of the United States Iron and Tin-Plate Works at McKeceport near Pittsburg, Pa, has been announced. It is a joint-stock concern, with a capital of \$75,000, and employs 150 men. The property of the company as heavily mortgaged in 1874. In 1875 an agreement was made by which the company agreed annuality to pay \$10,000 a year, semi-annually, and interest on the dobt. This they falled to do. Mr. Dommier is president of the company. The total indebtedness is about \$125,000. The company a few years ago invested heavily in machinery for the manufacture of the, which the recent treasury decision has rendered practically valueless. The strike of the ironworkers added to their difficulties, and, under the pressure of these circumstances, they have been forced to the wait. The firm state that if there had been no strike they would have been able to pull through.

Miles McPadden, the Knight of Labor organizer, whom the coal operators of the Clearfield region hold responsible for all the trouble they are experiencing, and who has been twice arrested at their instance during the past week, arrived in Pittsburg Wednesday. He was welcomed by a number of local trades unlouists and talked freely of the situation at Clearfield. "Seven hundred men are at work in the Clearfield region, "he said," and 4,300 men are standing firm for the advance. They have frequent meeting, but there have been and will be no disorderly manifestations, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding. It inink it will be impossible for the operators to win in this struggle, as the milnest from all she being and the fast are banded togother." The executive committee of the Enighte of the intention as to whether a State can pass contribution as to whother a State can pass contribution as t

A Pretty Big Snake Story.

The Worcester, Mans., Gazele gives the following account of a terrible encounter with a reptile: "Joseph Garbwree, of Militile, had a terrible encounter with a black snake man Mr. Clark Cook's farm in Mendon, on Friday. and after a hard struggle managed to kill his

Mr. Clark Cook's farm in Mendon, on Friday, and after a hard struggle managed to kill his snakeship, which measured twelve feet in length and twelve inches around its belly. The snake wound around the body of Garbwree several times, and came very near, at one time, taking his breath away. He is also badly bitten about the arms and legs, but was not bitten in the face.

"Mr. Garbwree describes the encounter as follows: He was walking between Mr. Nichols' place and Mr. Cook's, and he came to the snake he was walking between to back away from it and the snake raised his head and started for Mr. Garbwree began to back away from it and the snake raised his head and started for Mr. Garbwree, wholeaw the snake couling and struck the snake colled around his legs and body in less time than he could tell it, and then squeezed him and bit him in tou or welve different places. Mr. Garbwree got hold of a stick about 2½ feet long and struck the snake, and on receiving the first him with the snake before killing it. He was taken to Woomsocket and had his wounds attended to by a physician there. Mr. Clark Cook has the snake, and it will probably be suuffed. Mr. Garbwree was much trightened, and could not est anything for two days after the affair, and is now quite lame and sore. It is the longest snake ever seen in the vicinity of Mendon."

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Ohio Democrats.

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio convened at Columbus yesterday and was called to order by John G. Thompson, chairman of the State Central Committee. A temporary organization was sanounced, with Hon. John Follett, of Cincinnati, chairman, who delivered a long address. The usual committees, which were selected at the meetings of the Congressional delegates in the morning, were announced. The main contest was on the selection of the Contral Committee, the high being made against John G. Thompson in the various districts. He was defeated for member from his own district, while his opponent, J. H. Farley, of Cleveland, was selected as member from the two might being made against John G. Thompson chaims that he has two-thirds of the Contral Committee, and that he will be selected for the chairmanship of the Executive Committee. The convention took a recess to 2 o'clock.

On reassembling the committee on credentials reported no contest. A permanent organization was effected, with George H. Fendleton chairman and William Goason, of Cleveland, secretary. Mr. Fendleton was received with much applause, but, the honor being unexpected, he made no speech. Hen. John W. Oakey, the present incumbent, was nominated for Supreme Judge by acclamation. The ticket was completed by the nomination of J. W. Newman, of Fortsmouth, for Secretary of State on the third ballot, and Henry Welole, of Van Wert County, for member of the Board of Public Works. A platform was then adopted. A ratification meeting was held in the evening, which was addressed by Senator Pendleton and others.

Besieged by Mosquitoes. Captain Anderson, of the British bark Em-nancel Smedenborg, which arrived at Philatelphia Sunday, gives an interesting descrip tion of a mosquito raid on his vessel Saturday tion of a mosquito fair on his vesses saturary afternoon, when fifteen miles off Cape May. About 3 o'clock a cloud of insects was discov-ered bearing directly down on the vessel, and three minutes later the ship was encircled by hordes of meaguitoes, who soon began their feast on the exposed parts of the men on the feast on the exposed parts of the mon on the vessel. Some of the mon cried out in agony at the way they were bitten. At the end of the first half hour they began plereing the clothing of all on board. Finally the captain climbed to the maintop, and was delighted to find that the mosquites had not get upsoling the control of the money of the men as could be spared were then ordered aloft. When support time came the Chinese cook went below and filled a basket of cold victuals, which was holsted up to the perches in the shrouds. The men took hour turns in going down on the deck and managing the vessel. The majority slept aloft, as they feared to venture on the dock About 4 o'clock a still breeze sprang up and the mesquitoes began leaving. Many of them stayed on the beat, however, until it reached the Delaware.

"Tug" Wilson's Challenge to Be Ac-

cepted.

Wm. Madden, the next best friend of pugit istic John L. Sullivan, said to a New York with manuar, the acceptance particular to the state of the control of the control

Origin of the Word "Hoosler." The origin of the word "Hoosier" is now be ing discussed at length by the Indiana papers but Dr. Aaron Wood, the oldest Methodist cler but Dr. Aaron Wood, the oldest Methodist cler-gyman in that State, appears to have settled it by an incident he relates to the Michigan City Dispotch, as follows: "A learned foreigner by the name of Leminouski, formerly a soldier under Napoleon, during the years intervening between 1823 and 1830, lectured extensively on the wars of Europe to the ploneers of this State. In his discourses the valor of the hus-sars was conspicuous, but his accent was not English, and he pronounced that body hoosiers. During the excevation of the canal at the fails During the excavation of the canal at the falls of the Ohio, through Kentucky, a young man from Washington County, Ind., on the grounds one day fought and whipped three Kentucklans. Highly elasted at the conclusion, amid a torrent of backwoods profanity, he exclaimed; 'I'm a hoosier,' from Lemmouski's pronucciation of hussar. From that day to the present the term has been applied to all citizens of Indiana."

Rosecrans and Chinese Labor. Rosecrans and Chinese Labor.
The San Francisco Post of June 10 has an interview with Colonel Hollister. In which he is reported as saying: "General Rosecrans and myself, about a year before the Fifteen Fassenger bill was vetoed, devoted a day to preparing a letter to President Hayes, in favor of cheap labor, in which we mentioned that chinese cheap labor was a philosophical necessity in order to develop the resources of the State as to enable our manufactures to compete with those of the East.

"I have always been in favor of Chinese cheap labor. He (Rosecrans) was, at the time, in full accord with me."

Sugar From the Sandwich Islands A bark has just arrived at New York from Honeliniu with a cargo of 26,469 bags of Sandwich Island sugar. The consignoes think there is money in this direct trade, as freights just now are very low. The vessel made the run in 110 days, and the sugar arrived in good condition. An equally large shipment is expected to follow this about a month hence, that the Hawalian product is now coming in direct competition with the sugar interests of the Atlantic States.

Death of Fanny Parnell.

Miss Fanny Parnell, sister of Charles Stowart Parnell, died suddenly at Old Ironaides, in Bordentown, N. J., yesterday afternoon, from paralysis of the heart. She was subject to attacks from the heart, and would sometimes lie in an apparent trance for some time. Her death was very sudden, she having been in her usual health up to yesterday morning. She is the daughter of John H. and Delta L. S. Farnell. She was 28 years of age, and was born in Iroland.

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Where toit shall ceuse and rest begin,
Am weary, thinking of your road.

O little hands, that, weak or strong, Have still to serve or rule as long, Have still so long to give or ask; I, who so much with book and pen Have tolled among my fellow men, Am weary, thinking of your task. O little hearts! that throb and beat With such impatient feverish host, Such limitless and strong desires; Mine that so long, has glowed and burned, With passions into ashes turned. Now covers and conceals its ties.

O little souls, as pure and white And crystalline as rays of light Direct from heaven, their source divine, Refracted through the miss of years, How red my setting sun appears, How lurid looks this soul of mine!

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